

AN EQUESTRIAN DAY.

MOVEMENT IN CHICAGO FOR A RE-NAISSANCE OF HORSEBACK RIDING.

On June 14 a Gay Cavalade Will Parade the Parks and Boulevards—Expected That 1,500 Riders Will Participate. Equestrian Day an Annual Affair.

Chicago has a new holiday. It is called Equestrian day, and this year comes on June 14. It is just what it appears to be—a day for equestrians. Its chief feature will be a parade of equestrians, and it is expected that every horseman and horsewoman in the city will participate. There is no section of the country where a holiday is celebrated in exactly this manner, although New England's now abandoned fast day used to be observed, half a dozen years ago, by an unusual indulgence in horseback riding.

The New England equestrians did their riding in unorganized squads and enjoyed themselves by cantering up and down the streets at the best speed to which their animals could be urged. This brought fast day into disrepute, and its abolishment spoiled their fun. Chicago's Equestrian day, however, will be observed according to a fixed programme arranged by a well organized association which goes by the name of the Equestrian Day association. It was formed a little more than a year ago, and much of the credit for its existence is given to Major Edwin L. Brand of the Hussar squadron.

The first parade was held last June, and it was something of a failure because of an unexpected rain storm which drenched the riders. Better weather conditions are hoped for this year. The association is composed of 13 divisions. Eight of these consist of private riding clubs, and the other five are mounted military organizations. There are the Chicago Contingent, the Reserve, the Union Stockyards, the Boulevard, the Garfield, the Lincoln Park and the Germania Reit riding clubs. Then there are Troops A and B of the Hussar squadron, Troops A and B of the Illinois national guard and the Chicago Light cavalry.

Each of these bodies elects representatives as members of the Equestrian Day association, and unattached riders may become members if elected by the board of trustees. The main object of the organization is to foster the sport and pave the way for the complete renaissance of horseback riding.

This year the parade will probably start from the Auditorium and will conclude in one of the South Side parks. It will be reviewed by Mayor Harrison.



MAJOR EDWIN L. BRAND.

and Governor Tanner. There is talk of concluding the parade with an exhibition of fancy horsemanship and equestrian gymnastics in the ground of the Washington Park club, with perhaps a banquet in the evening. The officers and committees of the association are hard at work on the programme and are very enthusiastic about the prospects of a large turnout. They estimate that at least 1,500 riders will be in line.

In the meantime Chicagoans, at least such as ride on horseback, are excitedly discussing the question of what is good form in the attire of a male equestrian. Chicago has suddenly realized that her horseback riders are not always appropriately attired. Some of them even have the audacity to appear mounted in the park wearing frock coats on horseback.

But this by no means disposes of the question. To decide that tails should accompany the coat of the equestrian and leave him to increase his lower limbs as suits his fancy leaves too wide a latitude. Chicago has not yet reached the point where it is willing to accept the rigorous English breeches and leggings, the breeches which are built in bloom-like amplitude at the hips and taper to skin tightness at the knee. New Yorkers adopted this dress some two or three horse shows back, but Chicago still looks at them askance. Some Chicagoans wear riding boots, others long trousers and leggings, while others are content with plain trousers strapped down.

Then there is the matter of saddles to be considered. Texas and McCellan saddles are acknowledged to be very comfortable, but the Chicago horsemen who pretend to know say that they are not just the thing for park use. Saddle blankets are frowned upon also, and those riders who have been congratulating themselves upon the possession of fancy white bridles will be pained to learn that they smack too much of the circus ring to be approved by men who know what is what.

Of course the equestrians who belong to military bodies and wear the prescribed uniforms are not troubled by these considerations of form, but the riding clubs as a rule have adopted no distinctive costumes, and their various members have been accustomed to appear in all sorts of heterogeneous and occasionally fantastic apparel. The parade will doubtless prove an object lesson to all riders, and it would not be surprising if by another year the Chicago equestrians should adopt the English costume complete, even down to the horn handled riding crop with the rawhide loop in the end for unlatching suppositions.

The Best Remedy For Rheumatism. From the Fairhaven (N. Y.) Register. Mr. James Rowland, of this village, states that for twenty-five years his wife has been a sufferer from rheumatism. A few nights ago she was in such pain that she was nearly crazy. She sent Mr. Rowland for the doctor, but he had read of Chamberlain's Pain Balm and instead of going for the physician he went to the store and secured a bottle of it. His wife did not approve of Mr. Rowland's purchase at first, but nevertheless applied the Balm thoroughly and in an hour's time was able to go to sleep. She now applies it whenever she feels an ache or a pain and finds that it always

gives relief. He says that no medicine which she had used ever did her as much good. The 25 and 50 cent sizes for sale by C. N. Nye, Cor. Barnett House, Schabach's Drug Store, 225 N. Market; E. L. Janson, 200 Tuscarawas St.

GOVERNOR OF OKLAHOMA.

C. M. Barnes Is a Hosting Citizen of the New Territory.

Cassius M. Barnes, the newly appointed governor of Oklahoma, is one of the men who have been prominent in the new territory ever since it was opened to the whites. He is one of the Oklahoma Republicans who opposed sending a Reed delegation to St. Louis. Mr. Barnes was born in Livingston county, N. Y., but when he was 4 years old his parents removed to Michigan, where he was educated. In 1861, although not yet 10, he enlisted at Battle Creek and served for four years in the Union army. At the end of the war he settled in Little Rock and engaged in business and politics. Three years later he married Miss May Bartlett, daughter of Judge Liberty Bartlett, a noted southern jurist. She is a lady of rare



C. M. BARNES.

intellectual and social attainments who has proved a valuable adviser to her ambitious husband.

While in Arkansas Mr. Barnes became an active Republican leader, but he was fighting with the minority and consequently got no reward for his fidelity. In 1889 he joined the rush for Oklahoma, and soon became prominent in the new territory. He was appointed register at the Guthrie land office. Finding a knowledge of law necessary, he fitted himself for the bar, was admitted and began the practice of his profession.

In the meantime he has been a political leader. On two occasions he represented the city of Guthrie in the territorial legislature, being speaker of the house and party leader of the third assembly and temporary speaker in the fourth, in which his party was in the minority. Besides this he has taken a prominent part in all public enterprises both of the city and territory. He is a charter member of the Guthrie board of trade, a captain in the Oklahoma national guard and a member of other organizations.

THE SCOTTISH SPURGEON.

Rev. John McNeill Is a Globe Trotting Evangelist.

Rev. John McNeill, the Scottish evangelist who first appeared in the United States at the congress of religions during the World's fair, when he spoke from the same platform with Mr. Moody for six months, is again in this country. He has been preaching in New York and Brooklyn and has attracted large audiences. Like Moody, McNeill has taken the whole world as his pastorate, and for a number of years he has been globe trotting, meeting with great success everywhere.

Mr. McNeill is a big, strapping, whiskered, long haired, six footer, with the voice of a lion and the frame of an athlete. He roars the gospel at his congregations, stamps about the pulpit platform in the most reckless manner and does many other unconventional things which make his style of preaching rather sensational. Compared with him, the movements of Dr. Talmage are sluggish. When he preaches, his arms and legs and feet are all in motion, and



REV. JOHN McNEILL.

he emphasizes his points with terrific stamps which make the dust fly and hold his hearers spellbound. Mr. McNeill made his first appearance in Edinburgh, where great crowds thronged to hear him. He was called the Scottish Spurgeon and after a brilliant season received a call from the Regent Square Presbyterian church, London, whose pulpit has been held by many famous pastors. He remained there until five years ago, when his wife died. Then he resigned his pastorate and started out on an evangelical tour of the world.

He is a man of powerful personal magnetism and generally arouses his audiences to a high pitch of religious fervor. Just before coming to the United States on his present visit he held a series of revival meetings in Liverpool which stirred that city as it had not been stirred since the visit of Moody and Sankey 25 years ago. Mr. McNeill will probably visit other large cities in the country before he leaves.

PERSONAL.—The gentleman who annoyed the congregation last Sunday by continually coughing, will find instant relief by using One Minute Cough Cure, a speedy and harmless remedy for throat and lung troubles. F. P. Shanafelt & Co., O. N. Nye, Fisher's Drug Store.

JOHN BRYAN OF OHIO.

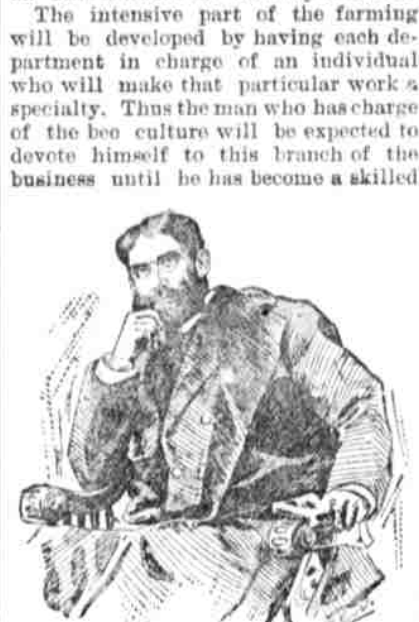
HE PLANS "AN OASIS IN THE DESERT OF PESSIMISM."

Diversified Intensive Farming to Solve Some Problems of Modern Life and Make Agriculture Pleasant and Profitable—Details of His Scheme.

John Bryan of Ohio is a man of wealth and ideas. He is also a philanthropist of a very practical kind. In his big heart there is love for his fellow man, in his active brain there are plans for bettering the conditions of those around him, and in his capacious purse there are dollars with which to put these ideas into the world.

So Mr. Bryan hunted through the Buckeye State until he found a big farm suited to his purpose. He has bought it, and upon its broad acres he intends to create what he fancifully calls "an oasis in the great desert of pessimism." The method by which he intends to produce this oasis is by the introduction of "diversified intensive farming."

Riverside farm, which Mr. Bryan has bought, is one of the most beautiful pieces of farm property in Ohio. It consists of 350 acres. Of these 150 acres are park land, well wooded and pleasantly sprinkled with hills and valleys, rock and stream. The remaining 200 acres it is his purpose to put under a high state of cultivation. For this purpose he is to select a number of intelligent men and women. To each one of these he will give a department and certain acres of land. The departments already divided upon will be, besides farming proper and all that may come under that head, bee culture, poultry raising, a vineyard, the raising of cattle and swine, a trout pond, a dairy, carpenter, blacksmith and wagon shop, cooking and housekeeping, mushroom growing, fruit canning, a lime kiln, stone quarry, and clay, sand and gravel pits for excavating and building material. This is where the diversity comes in. The intensive part of the farming will be developed by having each department in charge of an individual who will make that particular work a specialty. Thus the man who has charge of the bee culture will be expected to devote himself to this branch of the business until he has become a skilled



JOHN BRYAN OF OHIO.

apiarist. In short, the heads of each department, having time and opportunity to study their work, ought to become experts in their respective lines. The return from their efforts than the ordinary farmer who knows how to do a lot of things fairly well, but is seldom expert in any one agricultural line.

Mr. Bryan is to furnish the capital and the land for the farming operations, and the heads of the departments are to have all the profits from their labors, paying only the interest on the capital invested. Cottage life will be a feature of the Riverside farm, and a number of buildings are already planned. By such means as these it is hoped that agriculture may be made both pleasant and profitable.

It will be seen that there is no socialist element in this project. It is not to be made a modern Brook Farm. The community will not endeavor to become independent of the state, but to form a creditable factor of it. There will be no sex distinction at Riverside farm, for Mr. Bryan, though a bachelor himself, is an enthusiastic admirer of woman-kind and a firm believer in her ability to make her own way.

No more charming place in which to try such an experiment could have been found than Riverside farm. It is situated near Yellow Springs, Green county, O. The 150 acres of park land lie on both sides of the Little Miami river. In the center is a spacious, comfortable residence known as the Mansion House. In front of the house is a driveway which leads into a natural highway on the top of a ridge 100 feet above the river. This avenue is a quarter of a mile long, and at its end, directly over the bank of the river, there is a sharp curve in the bluff, which forms a natural amphitheater. At the foot of the bluff is a sandy beach, which forms an ideal arena.

The whole park has been thrown open to the public and is to be improved so that it may be used for picnics, conventions and the like. At the entrance to the park Mr. Bryan has placed a large sign which bears the words: "Welcome. Please keep your horses off the grass." On the reverse side of the signboard is painted, "Come again and bring the peace of liberty, justice and gentleness with you."

Besides being a capitalist and philanthropist, Mr. Bryan is an author of some note. Two years ago he issued a unique volume, entitled "Fables and Essays." Robert G. Ingersoll pronounced the fables as good as those of Aesop, which is a high compliment. Mr. Bryan made his money in Cincinnati, where for many years he was a successful business man.

ANDREW DOWNS.

Minnesota Forests.

Minnesota's forest region is 880 miles long and 200 wide, yet there are but few white pines left, and their days are numbered.

"It Is the Best on Earth." That is what Edwards & Parker, merchants of Plains, Ga., say of Chamberlain's Pain Balm, for rheumatism, lame back, deep seated and muscular pains. Sold by C. N. Nye, Cor. Barnett House; Schabach's Drug Store, 225 N. Market; E. L. Janson, 200 Tuscarawas St.

Thirty years is a long time to fight so painful a trouble as piles, but Jacob Mitchell, of Unionville, Pa., struggled long before he tried Dr. Williams' Witch Hazel Salve, which quickly and permanently cured him. It is equally effective in eczema and all skin affections. F. P. Shanafelt & Co., O. N. Nye, Fisher's Drug Store.

HAS LOFTY IDEALS.

Professor A. W. Barnard, Inventor of a Sure Enough Airship.

Professor Arthur Wallace Barnard, the inventor and navigator of a real airship, in which he has actually taken a considerable voyage in the plain sight of a great many people, is not a whiskered and spectacled man of letters, as his title might imply. He is a professor of physical train-



PROFESSOR A. W. BARNARD.

ing, and before he became prominent as an aerial navigator he based his claims to fame on his ability to put up a 100 pound dumbbell and like athletic feats.

At present Professor Barnard is the physical director of the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium at Nashville. He was born in Massachusetts in 1895, and ever since he was a schoolboy has excelled in athletic sports. He attended a military academy at Albany, but did not graduate. He made his first athletic record when he was 16, running a half mile in 2:20. A year later he was made captain of the Albany Athletic association, and at the age of 18 was engaged as instructor in the Albany gymnasium.

For a short time he gave up athletics and engaged in business in Montreal, but in 1888 he became interested in the work of the Y. M. C. A., and later accepted a position as physical director of the association branch at Tomawanda, N. Y. He also held similar positions in Auburn, Me., where he acted as local secretary, and at Pawtucket, R. I. Later he was sent to Nashville. Some of the athletic victories for which he wears medals were the winning of a three hour go-as-you-please race at Albany and the five and ten mile championships at Montreal in 1888. On the same year he was one of the winners of the cross country championships of Canada, when the teams broke all records. He once walked 200 miles through New York state in five days.

In the meantime Mr. Barnard has been busy inventing mechanical appliances of various sorts, and he has long had an idea that he could make a successful airship. As a boy he was counted by his friends as a mechanical genius. Fully ten years ago he had an outline of the plan on which his present airship is built, but it was not until about a year ago that he made a contract with the Centennial Exposition company to build and operate one. He was thoroughly confident that he could succeed, but even his warmest admirers did not expect him to take such a daring flight as he did on his first venture.

PRESIDENT OF ANN ARBOR.

Harry B. Hutchins Succeeds Dr. Angell at Michigan University.

Harry Burns Hutchins, who has been chosen acting president of the University of Michigan during the absence of President Angell as minister to Turkey, is a man of about 50 years of age, who has gained



HARRY B. HUTCHINS.

an enviable reputation as an educator. Some 30 years ago he left his native New Hampshire village and went to Ann Arbor to complete his education. He was graduated with honors in 1871 and after acting as principal of the schools at Orono, Mich., for a year he was called back by his alma mater to take a position as instructor in history.

For four years he remained at the university in this capacity, at the same time studying law. After the year 1881 he was called to the law department, and he went to Mount Clemens and began to practice his profession. He was made city counselor and in 1881 was appointed by the supreme court as one of the board of education. The three years' law course was just being started and the brain of an organizer was needed. Dean Hutchins filled all the requirements and applied all his energy to the work.

As acting president Dean Hutchins will continue to conduct the law department, which he has brought into the first rank. Although a large addition was made to the law building only five years ago, the three big classes which now attend the lectures more than fill the structure, and further additions will have to be made. The credit for this success is due largely to the administrative skill of the new acting president.

Can Skate Without Ice. A surface composed of stearin, paraffin and ozokerite has been patented by Villard of Paris, and is intended to replace ice for skating, the elements of its composition varying according to the season.

The Westfield (Ind.) News prints the following in regard to an old resident of that place: "Frank McAvoy, for many years in the employ of the L. N. & C. Ry. here says: 'I have used Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy for ten years or longer—can never without it in my family. I consider it the best remedy of the kind manufactured. I take pleasure in recommending it.' It is a specific for all bowel disorders. For sale by C. N. Nye, Cor. Barnett House; Schabach's Drug Store, 225 N. Market; E. L. Janson, 200 Tuscarawas St.

FOR A JEWISH STATE

PROGRESS OF ZIONISM AMONG THE HEBREWS OF THE WORLD.

Dr. Theodor Herzl Enthusiastically Promoting a Scheme to Form a Syndicate of Wealthy Jews and Buy Palestine—A Universal Jewish Conference at Munich.

Once more the Jews have raised the old cry of "On to Zion!" The scheme of colonizing a homeless people and restoring it permanently in ancient Palestine is a very old one, but of late it has been revived and just now it is being energetically boomed by a few enthusiasts.

It is proposed to hold a universal Jewish conference on Aug. 25 in Munich. There will be present not only the leaders of the movement, but delegates from every land that contains Jews. The promoters of the scheme intend to form a definite plan at that meeting for the establishment of a Jewish state in the Holy Land. When their plans are all prepared, they expect Jews to come from all quarters of the earth.

Much of this revival of Zionism, as the movement is called, is due to Dr. Theodor Herzl. He is an Austrian of note, and although on this subject he is an enthusiast, he is also a man of great practical ability, a skilled organizer and an impressive speaker. Associated with him in this project are some of the most prominent men of the Hebrew race in Europe, including famous rabbis, mill naires, philosophers and statesmen. Such men as Baron Edmond de Rothschild, Claude Montefiore, Rabbi Hildesheimer, Max Nordau, the author, and many others are favorable to Zionism.

Dr. Herzl has gone about the enterprise in a businesslike manner. He has interested and secured the favor of monarchs and gentle statesmen in the scheme, secured the co-operation of trusted assistants in many countries and formed propagandist societies wherever possible. In a recent speech he hinted that he had secured an interview with Abdul Hamid II, and that the Turkish sultan, of whose empire Palestine is a part, is willing to grant a concession for the founding of a Jewish state there. It is not proposed to ask that Palestine be given to the Jews, but that it be sold to them for their occupation, and that, while the new state shall be an independent country, it shall remain under the suzerainty of the sultan.

An account of a recent trip made through Palestine by a committee composed of cultured Jews has also been made public by Dr. Herzl. It reports that the present condition of the land, which has remained unchanged for ages, is deplorable, but not hopeless.

"We can make it productive," says Dr. Herzl, "by the labor of the masses which we shall lead there. It is our immediate duty to make workmen of the Jews al-



THE CORONATION OF LORD ROSEBERY AS KING OF ISRAEL ON MOUNT ZION.

(From an old cartoon.)

ready settled there by creating opportunities for work. The schnorrer in Palestine certainly reflect no honor on us. The schnorrers should be urged to live by labor instead of by winning beggling letters and appealing to philanthropists." Dr. Herzl expects that Turkey will be much benefited by the presence of the Jews in Palestine. He thinks that the shattered finances of the sultan would be restored through the commercial energy of his race. He expects that a railroad would be constructed to connect with the Russian transiberian system, which would connect Palestine with the far north and the far west coast. There is already a project for a railway from the Mediterranean to the Persian gulf, and with the Jewish nation established, he thinks that Jewish capitalists would soon build it.

The rose colored dream is almost as brilliant as was the speculative article published over a year ago in The Review of Reviews. At that time it was expected that the end of the Turkish empire was not far off, and the Zionists were anticipating a chance for the Jews to secure Palestine at their own figure. The article described the founding of the Jewish nation and the coronation of Lord Rosebery, who is the son-in-law of a Hebrew, as king of the Jews. But the anticipated break up of Turkey did not take place. "The sick man" has proved himself to be a most lively invalid, and now the Jews, instead of waiting for his demise, are pleased to gain his favor and buy his land.

But while Dr. Herzl may be successful in forming a syndicate of wealthy Jews to purchase Palestine it is very evident that he is going to have some difficulty in persuading the scattered nation to return to its ancient land. Most Jews do not want to be "restored" at all. At a recent meeting held in New York to elect delegates to the coming Jewish convention in Munich the expressed sentiment was against the formation of a Jewish state, although the gathering was headed by advocates of Zionism who had a programme of their own all prepared. The only speaker who favored the project was a prominent rabbi who asked support for the establishment of a Jewish state, not on account of the Jews in America, but in behalf of those in other countries.

Dr. Herzl met with the same opposition in London. There he frankly admitted that the departure of the Jews from no country would be opposed. They would be glad to see us go," he said. But many of the English Jews informed him that they would not be glad to go. Still, they were willing that Jews of other countries should colonize Palestine. Probably the majority of the 4,000,000 Jews in Russia would express the same sentiment, for although they have been seared from many rights they still seem loath to escape from persecution and can only be driven out by the confiscation of their property. Yet Dr. Herzl is not discouraged and confidently expects to see the Jewish nation re-established.

H. ST. PIERRE HOLFF.

CONSUMPTION TO THE EDITOR: I have an absolute Cure for Consumption and all Bronchial, Throat and Lung troubles, and all conditions of Wasting Away. By its timely use thousands of apparently hopeless cases have been permanently cured. So proceed—positive and of its power to cure, I will send FREE to anyone afflicted, THREE BOTTLES of my Newly Discovered Remedy, upon receipt of Express and Postoffice address. T. A. SLOCUM, M.D., 15 Pearl St., New York. When writing the Doctor, please mention this paper.

OPIUM HABIT DRUNKENNESS AND ALL DRUGS. DR. J. L. STEPHENS, LEANOR, OHIO.

AN INTERMITTENT HEART.

STOPPED EVERY THIRD BEAT.

But Mrs. Strope's Heart Now no Longer Lags but Throbs Regularly.

From the Leader, Cleveland, Ohio.

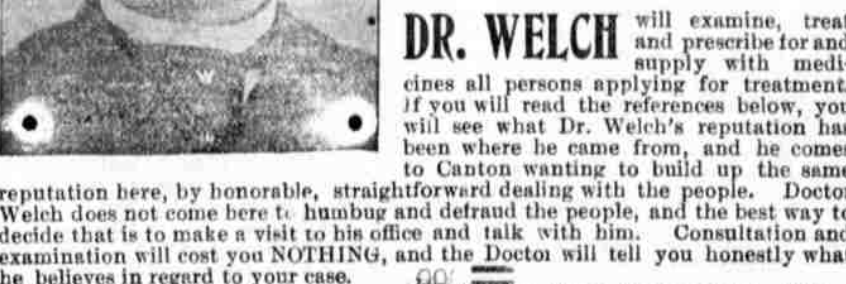
In a large, commodious house at No. 104 Huntington Street, Cleveland, Ohio, lives Mrs. Emily A. Strope, widow of the late X. M. Strope, and she is the mother of a young man who has been, and is now one of this city's successful and energetic pharmacists. Mrs. Strope, who has lately recovered from serious cardiac difficulty, when questioned by a reporter regarding her late illness, stated as follows:

"Two years ago, I had my first experience with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. For a long time I was troubled with an ailment which I feared would eventually drive me crazy unless I rid myself of it. It would sound strange, no doubt, to some, but my heart did not beat as it should. Its action was irregular. There would be two pulsations, or perhaps three, and then a sudden cessation. My heart seemed to rest for the period of one or two beats, and then resume its action. Sometimes such lapses would not be so frequent as that, but scarcely a day passed that they did not occur. It felt as though something would strike the heart with great force, and push it out of place. During that period, whenever I lay down to sleep or rest, my hands would become perfectly numb and helpless. I could feel the temporary paralysis coming over me, but I could do nothing to prevent it. My feet were affected in a like manner, and I had considerable difficulty in walking when such a spell had possession of me. Naturally that state of affairs completely upset my nerves, and any one whose nervous system is well high

shattered, can appreciate and understand the misery, chiefly mental, which I endured. I lost much sleep and rest, and often I was compelled from sheer exhaustion to sit down during the day to obtain some repose. But as soon as I did so I felt that numb sensation come over my hands and feet, and I rocked violently in my chair to drive it away, but frequently to no avail.

"One day my son, who was keeping a drug store at the time, brought me some of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People and advised me to take them for my heart trouble. I did so and soon began to feel better. I used the pills about two months and they certainly cured me, for now my heart beats regularly and all numbness has disappeared and my circulation is in splendid order."

"We print the above hoping Mrs. Strope's experience may be beneficial to others who may suffer from derangement of the heart. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills contain in a condensed form all the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood and restore shattered nerves. They are also a specific for troubles peculiar to females, such as suppressions, irregularities and all forms of weakness. In men they effect a radical cure in all cases arising from mental worry, overwork or excesses of whatever nature. Pink Pills are sold in boxes (never in loose bulk) at 50c, a box or six boxes for \$2.50, and may be had of all druggists, or direct by mail from Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y."



DR. WM. A. WELCH

Who has been in Canton the past six weeks, and has permanently located in Rooms 4, 5 and 6, in the

Central Savings Bank Building,

Where he has handsomely fitted offices, which are splendidly equipped for the treatment of

Chronic Diseases

DR. WELCH will examine, treat and prescribe for and dispense all persons applying for treatment. If you will read the references below, you will see what Dr. Welch's reputation has been where he came from, and he comes to Canton wanting to build up the same reputation here, by honorable, straightforward dealing with the people. Doctor Welch does not come here to humbug and defraud the people, and the best way to decide that is to make a visit to his office and talk with him. Consultation and examination will cost you NOTHING, and the Doctor will tell you honestly what he believes in regard to your case.

TAPPAN, OHIO, January 23rd, 1897.

TO WHOM IT INTERESTS: Have known Dr. W. A. Welch for the past eight years and while I regret to lose him as a citizen and physician, it is a great pleasure to know and recommend him as one of the leading Physicians of Harrison or adjoining counties, of high moral standing and good business qualifications. Can, without hesitancy, say that the people will make no mistake in calling on the doctor at his new location and forming his acquaintance. Respectfully,

I treat patients by mail. The first step towards taking a course by mail is to send for a list of questions to be answered by patients applying for treatment.

City Reference: Judge T. T. McPartly and H. S. Moses.

Office Hours:—9 to 12, 1:30 to 5, and 7 to 9. Sundays 8:30 to 10, and 2:30 to 4.

BUD CROOK, (8167) Race Record 2:15 1-2, Fastest Pacer by Sire of Hontas Crook, 2:19; Gold Bud 2:24; Black Crook, 2:26; Boomerang, 2:27; John B., 2:29; Bettie Crook, 2:29; Bessie C., 2:29; all race records. FEE FOR 1897, \$35.00 TO INSURE.

CAP. WAGONER, (8567), by BLACK CLOUD, 2:17 1-4, Dam NAID QUEEN, 2:20; second dam Tackey, 2:26; dam of Pilot Medium, etc. FEE \$15.00 TO INSURE.

No trouble to show stock. Plenty on hand to see. **MEYER'S LAKESIDE FARM, - - CANTON, OHIO.**

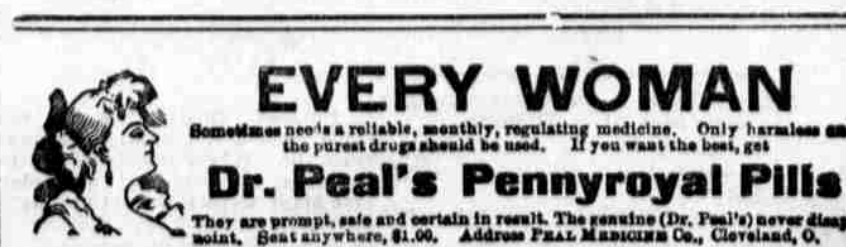


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EVERY WOMAN

Sometimes needs a reliable, monthly, regulating medicine. Only harmless and the purest drugs should be used. If you want the best, get **Dr. Peal's Pennyroyal Pills**. They are prompt, safe and certain in result. The genuine (Dr. Peal's) never disappoint. Sent anywhere, \$1.00. Address PEAL MANUFACTURING CO., Cleveland, O. FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS.



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